

OVER THE TOP! The hands stand up their heads, and the bands are filled with tiny bouquets, which are scattered over the guests with the confetti or silver horsehoes. The hostess offered to advance, for forfeit, the first of the ribbon, which she had made and bridgework have left, and the forfeits were redeemed, which was amusement enough for the rest of the evening.—Good Housekeeping.

Frocks for Little Ones. A noticeable feature of the new frocks for the little ones is the continued popularity of black and white. The liking for this combination of extremes has gained rather than lost ground for almost every frock for little ones.

Smart walking gloves are made up of two colors of silk. The most popular is the combination of black and white. Valenciennes medallions are inset in the daintiest lingerie. A good example of trimmings is used on the new hats.

Allover embroidery is used for many of the new frocks. The most popular is the combination of black and white. Valenciennes medallions are inset in the daintiest lingerie. A good example of trimmings is used on the new hats.

Door Drapery. In solid colors only. If fringed in a contrasting color, the fringe is the most effective. The overdrapery, which is the main feature of this drapery, may be made of any material, and is fringed with fringe which is five inches wide and nine feet long, providing the space to be draped is five feet and not exceed seven feet wide. This alone makes a complete drapery design.

Novel Style for Bodice. Steel like bodice of crepe de chine laid in stitched tracks simulating box pleats, with the lace collar to match.

Yellow and Black. A popular combination in new millinery is that of yellow and black. A lovely hat in its black. The crown is of yellow tulle, with the brim in black. The crown is of yellow tulle, with the brim in black.

French Women of Fashion. The French women of fashion is most careful that every detail of her costume should perfectly harmonize. The accessories to her dress are chosen with the same care as the dress itself.

Novel Card Party. At a recent card party the hostess added a new touch to the game by having the cards dealt by the guests themselves.

Old Lloyd Homestead. The old homestead of David Lloyd, and notwithstanding the fact that it is now a ruin, it is still a place of interest to many people.

French Voile and Lun's Velling. Two pretty gowns are shown here. The first is a white voile gown with a black belt. The second is a white gown with a black belt.

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Harbor Bar. All in the feathered palm-tree tops the bright green parrots are seen. The bird is of the parrot family and goes by the name of the harbor bar. It is a very common bird in the harbor.

Give me the Reviver, Jake! The pipe is found for a number of years and has been found for a number of years. It is a very common pipe in the harbor.

Travel 8,000 Miles to Get Married. Mrs. Sara Thompson, of the city of New York, has just returned from a journey of 8,000 miles to get married.

Novel ornaments are smarter than the plain velvet bow matching the gown in color. The ornaments are made of velvet and are very attractive.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. LESSON XII, JUNE 21.—PAUL'S CHARGE TO TIMOTHY. Golden Text:—There is Laid Up For a Crown of Life. Text:—Timothy 4:8—Last Words of Paul Before His Martyrdom.

The Circumstances. In A. D. 64, 23 months after Paul's release, he was again arrested. He was taken to Rome and was there for two years. He was then sent to his home in Tarsus.

Professors of the Inspiration of the Bible. The inspiration of the Bible is a subject which has been discussed by many scholars. It is the belief that the Bible is the word of God.

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LONIER & HOFFER. Manchester Roller Mills. P. S.—Prime-shelled Corn on hand.

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CARPETS. The regular price of Lowell Carpets is 57 cents, Best Made. Can you save money easier than by coming to us for them.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. A Pure, Permanent Well is what everyone should have. They are cheap in the end and prevent sickness.

TUBULAR DRIVE WELLS. That is certainly a fair plan. Let me put down one for you. That old well may be the cause of much sickness in your family. Typhoid Fever generally comes from bad drinking water. You cannot afford to run the risk.

WATER OR NO WATER. It is the man who don't talk straight who gets into the most misunderstanding. But there are others. No life can be considered waterless to a worthy cause.

CHAS. KREITNER.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. VOL. 36.—NO. 43. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1903. WHOLE NUMBER 1917.

Michigan Happenings. The regular session of the forty-second Michigan legislature came to an end on Thursday. The last day of the session was spent in the adjournment of the house.

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Business Cards. ALBERT A. KIEBLER, CENTRAL MEAT MARKET. WAYSIDE MUSINGS. What John Barleycorn needs is a chop-iron.

Business Cards. What John Barleycorn needs is a chop-iron. Sprinklers are sometimes confounded with common sense. The cat probably thinks a saucer of milk is the way of luxury.

Business Cards. Experience is not always a hard mistress. Sometimes it is a hard mistress. That when one door shuts another is especially true of the diseases that affect mankind.

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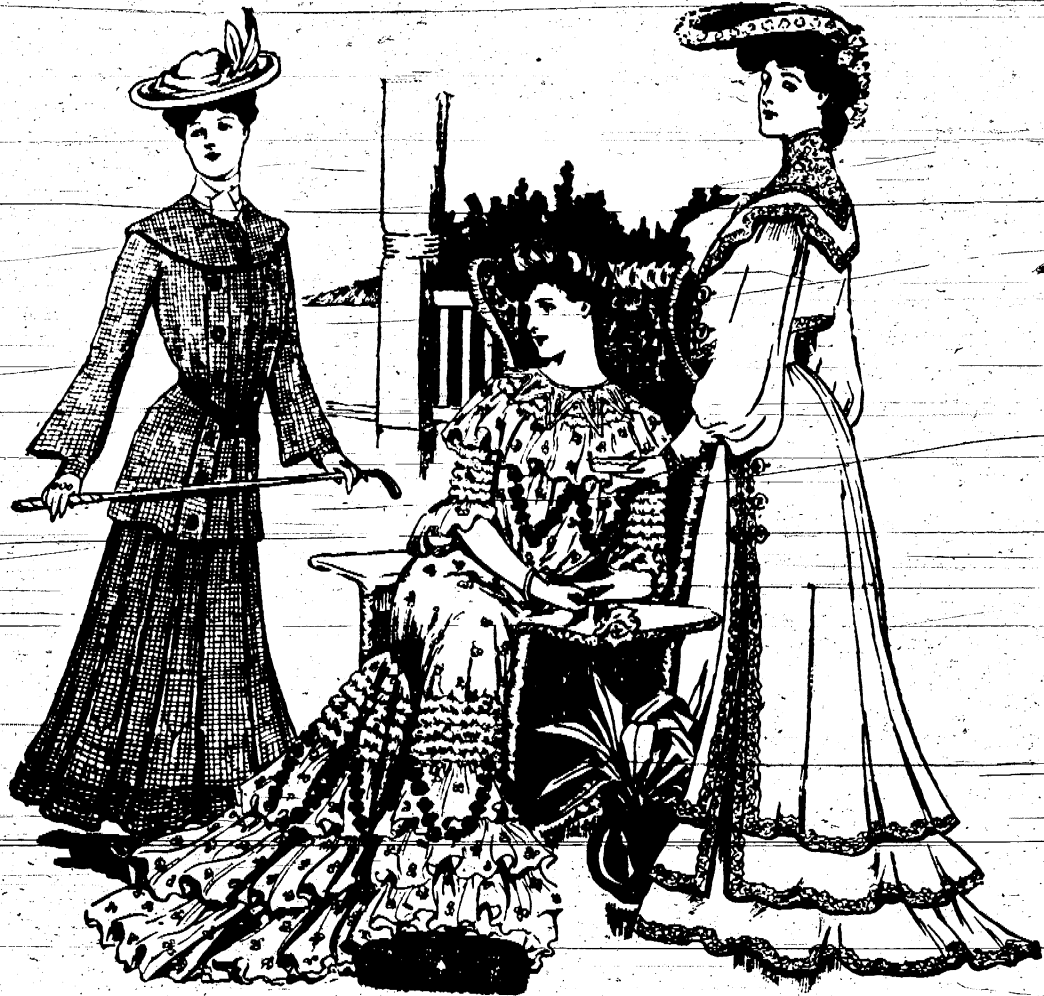
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IN WOMAN'S INTEREST

THREE "FETCHING" COSTUMES.



The going costume shown is of scarlet and white shepherd's plaid stitched in scarlet and having a scarlet patent leather belt. The felt hat is also scarlet and the scarf is white. The white quills have red stems.

The afternoon gown is pale green organdy with darker green leaves and pink buds, and lace-dyed to match the buds is used for the festoons. The evening costume is white voile, trimmed with pale silk embroidery

showing threads of silver, the buttons being also of silver. The hat is a dark gray chin trimmed with heavy lace about the brim, and having a cascade effect in white roses at the back. Philadelphia Ledger.

Girls' Jacket.
Short, loose jackets are exceedingly becoming to young girls, are in the height of style, and so easily slipped on and off as to make them commendable from the standpoint of use as well as fashion. The very smart model illustrated is adapted to the season's materials.



der and undergarments. The back is laid in an inverted plait at the center and the fronts in plaits which extend from the shoulders, all of which are stitched to yoke depth.

Fancy Shirt Waist.
The yoke of this waist is made with bands, or tucks, which encircle the neck, then turn downwards on each side of the front. This is bordered with a band of the material, trimmed with soutache, which also trims the collar and the front of the blouse. Below the yoke the blouse is made with plaits which open out about halfway down.

Light Spring Tints.
Many colors have been prepared. Out of these only a few have been called to take a prominent position. The light, delicate spring tints are splashed with white, and the can vases, accessories, and kindred fabrics are so delicately woven that they show the silk fibers through. Laces and cloths are all of the same, and many are embellished with a pair with open-hole Madeira patterns, a treatment which holds good with plain gaces, points de sole and light chine silk when the embroidery is black. Laces of the same color and of the material, coarsely made, are very well worn.

Latest Parisian Sleeve.
In the best French models the sleeve de mancher is tight fitting above the elbow, with a puff or fall below. The upper part is usually ornamented with motifs in passementerie or lace, and the cuff may be turned back with a gauntlet of lace, though this is less chic than the simple pointed sleeve coming well over the hand.

THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN

Mauve is one of the leading colors this season. Soft crush felts of lamb skin, with one or two straps, are much favored. Frilled petticoats of taffeta are now made for children, modeled the same as for their elders.

HOUSEHOLD TALKS

Starch mixed with soapuds will never stick. Machine oil will remove slight scratches on the piano.

White Cloth Waist.
Blouse of white cloth with bolero fronts. The latter are made with a group of plaits on each side, stretched down part way, then opening out.

Novelty in Summer Muffs.
A few have been made for weddings to match the parasols trimmed with fruit and grass, or made in pink chiffon with roses. They do very well for bridesmaids.

High-Buttoned Boots from Paris.
From Paris comes the cry that high-buttoned boots of black kid, with narrow Louis XV. heels, are preferred to all others. If gray or tan-colored boots or shoes are used, stockings, of course, must match. But black is really the best style.

Gowns from Paris.
Gown designed by Ernest Randnitz for the beautiful Comtesse de P... It is of gray voile, made with groups of five tucks, forming squares. Over these at the bottom of the skirt are graduated groups of embroidered bands.

Wrought into Gold.
I saw a smile to a poor man 'twas given, And he was old. The sun broke forth; I saw that smile in heaven. Wrought into gold, Gold of such tender gold was vouchsafed to us. It made the very light of day more luminous.

Timid.
The man who is never seriously sick was finally persuaded by anxious friends to apply to the physician for a prescription. He looked at the abbreviated Latin and the signs which indicate quantity and said: "I suppose you got this out of a book?"

Know Thyself.
Read not books alone, but men, and among them chiefly thyself. If thou find anything questionable there, use the commentary of a severe friend, rather than the glass of a sweet-tongued flatterer; there is more profit in a distasteful truth than in deceitful sweetness.—Quarles.

The Christian's Opportunity.
A novelist relates of one of his characters that when he walked over his estates he carried acorns in his pocket, and when he came to a bare spot he would plant one of them, so the dreary place might be brightened. We are for ever coming upon human lives, which, by reason of sorrow, are left bare and empty. If we carry always a heart full of love and cheer, we may drop the living seeds into these sad and lonely places, thus changing a desert spots into bits of lovely gardens.

Love always finds its own; be sure that you have your own.—George Watson in New York Herald.

WOMAN'S WISDOM.
Böhemianism is too often the synonym for shiftlessness. There is nothing like resentment to curdle the milk of human kindness. Many seemingly unaccountable friendships hang upon a golden hinge.

AND THE LAWYER SUBSIDED.

Newspaper Man Won His Tilt with Bumptious Lawyer.
A Philadelphia newspaper writer, being a witness in a neighboring county recently, was harried by a bumptious county lawyer, who asked: "So you are a writer, are you? Well, sir, with what great paper or magazine are you connected?" "With none," was the modest reply. "Then why do you call yourself a writer? What do you write—novels, scientific works, histories, or what?" "I write anything and everything that occurs to me as likely to be worth reading or to sell, whether it is worth reading or not." "Well, then, for whom or for what do you write? You say you are not connected with any paper or magazine." "Yes, sir, I so stated. I am an unattached writer, for the general market." "Just so. You write anything that occurs to you. Well, now, do you ever write up the proceedings of courts?" "I have done so occasionally." "Can you state to the judge and jury what particular kind of a court proceeding you would deem worthy of your pen?" "Yes, if I saw a young lawyer creating a respectable witness in a very rude and disrespectful manner and making an ass of himself generally, I should think that possibly worth writing up." The court and jury smiled audibly. The judge took the witness in hand for a moment. "How much do you think a scene like this, for instance, ought to bring, if it were well written up?" "It would depend upon the actors. If the lawyer were a person of any note or character, possibly \$5 or \$10." "What would you expect to receive, should you write the facts of this particular instance?" "About 75 cents, your honor." Counsel for the defense had no more questions to ask.

COME FROM SMALL PLACES.

Politicians of Highest Ability Not Raised in the Cities.
It is an interesting fact that politicians of the highest ability are often produced by the struggles forced upon them from the restricted environment of a country town, says the Portland Oregonian. Platt, of New York, lives at Owego, Quay at Beaver, Gorman at Laurel. When one reflects upon the acumen necessary to offset the disadvantages of a small local delegation in State and district conventions, it becomes apparent how much credit these powerful bosses deserve for raising up and maintaining themselves in the face of opposition from rivals situated in the great cities of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Other eminent Senators whose homes are outside the metropolises of their states are Spooner, of Madison; Proctor, of Proctor; Elkins, of Elkins; Morgan, of Selma; Teller, of Central City; Platt, of Meriden, Conn.; Dooliver, of Fort Dodge; Blackburn, of Versailles; Hale, of Ellsworth; Bacon, of Macon; Lodge, of Naant; Hoar, of Worcester; Nelson, of Alexandria; Cockrell, of Warrensburg; Deagan, of Peekskill; Daniel, of Lynchburg. There is hardly a great city of the country with a representative of any prominence in the Senate. Philadelphia and St. Louis have men there of inferior powers and a few places like Omaha, Detroit, Milwaukee and Portland have one. Indianapolis has both the Indiana Senators, and Ohio's seats are divided between Cincinnati and Cleveland.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII., JUNE 28—REVIEW OF THE QUARTER'S LESSONS.

Golden Text—"The Lord Shall Deliver Me From Every Evil Work, and Will Preserve Me Unto His Heavenly Kingdom"—2 Timothy 4:18.

A Glance Through the Entire History. We have been studying the founding of the Christian church for a year, and before we leave it, it will be well to take a bird's-eye view over the whole, with the emphasis upon the period covered by the lessons of the present quarter. Extent of Time. The history in the Acts covers thirty-one or thirty-two years, from the resurrection of Jesus, A. D. 30, till the close of Paul's two years' imprisonment in Rome, A. D. 61 or 62. It extends over all but eight or nine of the forty years between the crucifixion of Christ and the destruction of Jerusalem and the temple and the Jewish nation, A. D. 70.

If we use St. Paul's metaphor of the wild olive representing the Gentile church, grafted upon the olive tree representing the Old Testament church, the period of forty years, from the beginning of the Christian church on Pentecost, A. D. 30, to the destruction of Jerusalem, A. D. 70, when the branches of the olive tree were broken off because of their unbelief, would represent the period of the grafting of the new church upon the old. This is the period of the history which the promised should take place within that generation, during the lifetime of some of those who were speaking (Acts 1:6, 7; Luke 21:32). This coming of Christ is to be completed, when the whole world comes under his benign rule.

Extension of Thought. The church at first consisted of Jews and proselytes who had fully accepted the gospel. It was not until the work of becoming Christian but only by becoming Jews first. The gospel reached out to the Samaritans, then to an occasional devout Gentile, then to the Gentile church at Antioch with certain restrictions on account of their relation to their Jewish fellow-Christians, and finally to every one, Gentile or Jew, who accepted Jesus as their Savior and teacher.

The First Center, Jerusalem (Acts 1-12). 1. The Christians were chiefly Jews. 2. The church was of a most noble and beautiful character. 3. For several years it was largely confined to or gathered around the city of Jerusalem. 4. It is probable, however, that the church would have become selfish and narrow, as always must take place. 5. Persecution compelled them to scatter abroad, and to begin the era of home missions throughout the country, chiefly to the Jews. 6. Although the history of the Jerusalem church as given in the Acts does not extend beyond this yet we learn from other sources that probably the apostles carried the gospel into other countries as far as Assyria, Persia, and India.

The Second Center, Antioch (Acts 13-26). 1. This was the center of the Gentile church. 2. It was the broadening of the church into a world-wide organization. 3. It was the center of foreign missions. 4. Paul went on three long missionary tours. 5. He evangelized the leading cities of the civilized world. 6. He wrote thirteen epistles, making permanent the great truths of the gospel. 7. The two great sources of power were the ever-living Christ, and the fullness of the Holy Spirit.

The First Century and the Twentieth Century. 1. Both are missionary centuries, with an intense zeal in some portions. 2. The difficulties are very similar—opposition, persecution, language, dangers, distances. 3. The powers are the same, the living Christ, and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. 4. The providential preparations are similar—the changing of empires, the control of Christian nations over a large part of the world, the prevalence of a few languages through commerce, the unrest of the nations, the general prevalence of the great centers of Christian civilization in nearly all the great cities. 5. The success is much the same now as then. The gospel is being preached in nearly every country. The divine providence through which Paul came to Rome. His report of his work at Ephesus. Paul's arrest at Jerusalem, and its cause. How Paul was enabled to preach the gospel to the leading Jews and the Roman leaders. Effect of his long imprisonment at Caesarea. The advantages of the way Paul was taken to Rome. Paul in the storm. His life at Rome.

Object Lesson Review. For younger children the events of the past quarter may be suggested and reviewed by means of certain objects connected with them. These may be written on slips of paper and drawn by the different members of the class who are to tell the story and state the natural instruction which clusters around it. For instance: A prison, a scourge, a temple court, a mob, a chain, a court room, a ship, a storm, a boat, a viper, a bundle of fagots, anchors, a sick man, a man asleep in church, four girls who prophesied, a man who wanted a bride, a vision in the night, some people swimming ashore.

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LONIER & HOFFER.

Manchester Roller Mills.
P. S.—Prime shelled Corn on hand.

A Pure, Permanent Well is what everyone should have. They are cheap in the end and prevent sickness.

TUBULAR DRIVE WELLS

put down by me are the very best obtainable. They go down to a pure and plentiful supply of water, are free from sewerage and surface water, and they last for generations. I go

WATER OR NO PAY.

That is certainly a fair plan. Let me put down one for you. That old well may be the cause of much sickness in your family. Typhoid Fever generally comes from bad drinking water. You cannot afford to run the risk.

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